WANTED-Horses, mules and cous to pas-ture, four miles from town. Pasturage good. Price per month-horses and mules, \$3,00, cows, \$2.00. Apply to JOHN DOUGH-ERTY, 100 S. Cherry street, WANTED-Everybody to know that W. G. VV Bush & Son are selling the best paving brick in the city, and all orders left at the office of J. Brown & Co., No. 78 Union street, will be

WANTED-Agents, 108 Church street.

### FOR RENT. DOB RENT-Elegant hall with ante-rooms,

in New Odd Fellows' Temple, suitable for ocieties. Apply to J. R. HARWELL. mylosu, west, fri 2w FOR RENT. Four rooms, within two min-utes walk of Public Square. Apply at No. 106 North Market street. my16 31\*

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Howell City Bonds-10% per cent. investment. R. W. BROWN, 64 N. POR SALE—1,000 bushels Ear Corn: 1,000 bushels Shelled Gorn. VAUGHAN & BA-KER, Edgefield. my12 21\*

COR SALE-70 houses and lots at great barriginal cost: also several farms of various sizes ap22 sun.wed if

#### PASTURAGE

PASTUBAGE.—120 acres in fine Blue Grass, well watered, four miles from city. Horses taken at \$3.00 per month. Apply to THOMP-SON HILL, 74 S. Market street. my19 2t

## BOARDING.

DAY BOARDERS \$18.90 per month; also desirable rooms, turnished or unfurnished, on reasonable terms. Accommodations firstclass. Apply at this office.

## UNION AND AMERICAN.

resent. The clergyman stands in the oulpit precisely as the actor does on SHERMAN ON THE SURRENDER AND HIS QUARREL WITH STAN-One of the most interesting chapters formance. It is not surprising that cessors." of Gen. Sherman's recently published | the unsatisfied yearnings of the women memoirs is devoted to events which of his flock should fix upon him as the followed the surrender of Lee and the support and stay which they have assassination of Lincoln, intelligence sought in vain elsewhere, any more of which reached him in a private dis- than that the handsome actor, decopatch on the morning of April 17. He rated not only with the trappings of kept the news quiet until he had occa- the outer man, but shining with the sion to see Gen. Joseph Johnston, to wit and accomplishments which the discuss the surrender. "As soon as playwright lends him for the moment, we were alone together," says Sher- | should seem the long-waited-for hero man, speaking of his visit to Gen. of the woman of the world. Both Johnston, "I showed him the dispatch | profit in a large degree by a fact which announcing Mr. Lincoln's assassina- every man profits by more or less, and tion, and watched him closely. The whoever is jealous of their success perspiration came out in large drops on should take a lesson from their exhis forehead, and he did not attempt to ample. Lovers and husbands need conceal his distress. He denounced only to be what clergymen and actors the act as a disgrace to the age, and seem, in order to win the same admirhoped I did not charge it to the Con- ation, and enjoy the same devoted atfederate Government. I told him I tachment. could not believe that he or Gen. Lee or the officers of the Confederate army could possibly be privy to acts of assassination, but I would not say as More of the Spencer Crew Tumasked. much for Jefferson Davis, George San-Washington Special to the Chicago Times. ders and men of that tribe. We There are several avenging angels in talked about the effect of this act on this city from Alabama, who are just the country at large and the armies, making it their business to break up and he realized that it made my situathe Senator Spencer-Hinds combination extremely delicate." Sherman tion. One of them addresses a commuurged upon Johnston the propriety of nication to Forney's Sunday Chronicle. surrender. This the Confederate Gento-day, in which is related how Spencer eral admitted, saying that any further has supported some of his Alabama fighting would be murder. Out of roughs upon the police force here. The first case cited is as follows: Some time since, a colored man named Clark was brought to this city, and, after being here a few days, he Shortly after Clark received his uniform he left the city and returned to Alabama, where he ran for the State egislature, but, fortunately for the

this conversation arose a cartel signed between Johnston and Sherman, Gen. Breckinridge being present and consenting thereto. The cartel or basis of agreement agreed to recommended the restoration of the States to their old rights and privileges. Sherman contended that he, in doing this, had followed out the advice of Mr. Lincoln, and certainly his information on that subject justifies this conclusion. But Johnson was President and the country was maddened at the assassination of the President. There was no ery so loud as that of revenge. Stanton, who, with all his great qualities as an organizer and Secretary, had an imperious, uncovernable temper, disapproved Sherman's cartel and virtually disgraced him by sending Grant to supercede him. He issued orders to General Sheridan, Schofield and Wilson, and other commanders, not to obey Sherman's orders. It was thought that Sherman had been a traitor, and a dispatch was put in circulation, under the apparent sanction of the Secretary of War, to the effect that Jefferson Davis had escaped with a million of specie from Richmond banks, with which they hoped to make terms with Sherman or some other commander for an escape to Mexico. Gen. Grant went to North Carolina, but behaved with great delicacy toward Sherman. even appearing in the army, but allowing Sherman to complete his surrender with Johnston. The millions of specie which Jefferson Davis was carrying South in wagons, turned out to be a few thousand dollars that could have been carried in a valise. Sherman went North with his army boiling with rage. "To say," he says, "that I was merely angry at the tone and substance of the public proceeding of the War Department could hardly express the state of my feelings. I was outraged beyond measure and was resolved to resent the insult, cost what it would." He declined Halleck's proffers of friendship because he had repeated the orders of

### as it was made." MEN AS WOMEN'S IDOLS.

Stanton over his own signature. On

reaching Washington he called on

President Johnson, who took pains to

disayow Stanton's war bulletin. Gen.

Grant endeavored to effect a reconcilia-

tion between Sherman and Stanton,

but as the Secretary made no friendly

advances Sherman "resolved to resent

what he considered an insult as public

New York Sun. While the pions women of Brooklyn flock to Plymouth Church and help to fill the court room where the great Defendant sits watching the trial of his the two shapely Englishmen who form the leading attractions at Booth's and money comes from to pay Cunningham. sidered, nothing could be further apart | money in order to keep the man in the than the pulpit and the stage, the pews city here, and away from the investiand the pit, the clergyman and the ac. gating committee as a witness. tor, or the sentiment which reigns in the breast of a church-going damsel CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY'S OATH. and that which flutters the frequente of the play-house as she watches her How and Where the Obligation was favorite hero disport himself behind the foot-lights. But when the phenomena are analyzed, it is found that the law which governs them is in both may have on his relation to the civil evening, as arranged? Yours ever, T. T." cases the same. Women are naturally Government, has uncarthed a form of idolaters, and whether their idol be Mr. an oath which was submitted to the Beecher, or Mr. Montague, or Mr. Rig. English Parliament in 1850 by Lord nold, or some other conspicuous person, Palmerston, as the one taken by the depends upon circumstances which do | Cardinals on assuming office. It connot affect the springs of their conduct. tains promises to be faithful and obedi-The whole fabric of society rests, in ent unto St. Peter, the Holy Apostolic fact, upon this fundamental trait of Roman Church, toe Lord, the Pope their character, and men who ridicule and his successors, canonically and it, ridicule the very thing to which lawfully elected; to faithfully preserve they owe much if not all that makes all secrets intrusted to him as such; to

life enjoyable. In general women idolizemen simply defending and recovering the Roman because women are women and men are more effectually than the from the fittest results of scientific inquiry have only confirmed the ancient belief that souls are male and female as well as bodies, and that physical sex is the result and not the cause of spiritual sex. Women love men by an instinctive impulse, and what is more.

Papacy and the regalia of Peter with all might and endeavor, so far as the rights and the bromides, chlorals and valerianates in see, is not to be wondered at when we consider that such drugs act only on the brain, which is not the source of the because women are women and men are Papacy and the regalia of Peter with all instinctive impulse, and what is more, they countingly inspire love in men for themselves so that men are unaware of the series of the series and augment the rights, bonors, privileges, and authority of the

Advertisements under this head will be charged it, and fancy that it is they who kindle | Holy Roman Bishop, the Pope, and to the flame in the first instance. Every observe all decrees and ordinances as to woman, to be sure, denies that this is visiting the thresholds of the apostles true of herself, but she readily admits at certain prescribed times. The oath and asserts it to be true of other concludes with these words: "I will women. She will point out to her seek out and oppose (persecute and elected victim, at the very moment figat against; Latin-omni conatu perthat she is weaving the net about him, secuturum et impugnaturum) heretics, the arts and devices by which Miss So- schismatics, against the same our Lord, and so is seeking to entrap Mr. Such-a-one, or Mrs. Blank is fascinating old successors with every possible effort." Brown, and she will make him think, When Lord Palmerston submitted evertheless, that he is the irresistible the oath to Parliament, it was said that harmer to whom she is reluctantly the vow against heretics was a matter yielding her heart. It is as if a puppet of form handed down through centu-should be made to fancy that he pulled ries and was not considered binding the wires by which in truth he is com- upon the Cardinals in the extreme

of disappointment or ridicule, or oppo-

maginary object for the purpose.

ALABAMA'S PESTS

people of that State he was defeated.

While he was away, he was reported

daily by Lieut. Noonan, of the Sev-

enth street Park precinct, as absent

of it by the Board. Then, after being

away a coup'e of months, and drawing

pay. I hear, for all of the time lost,

Clark returned to this city, and, to the

surprise of every officeron the force, be

was reappointed. And this was done

in defiance of law, which makes it nec-

ssary for appointment to the police force

that the applicant shall be a citizen of

the District, and a resident thereof for

days when appointed. Another

case is briefly told: One A.

olice headquarters here nearly two

about the office. No one seemed to

around the office, although the Board

has never been able to assign him to

any duties that he was capable of

performing. The explanation of Cun-

ningham's presence as a parasite in the

olice office is explained on the theory

but he knows too much about the so-

the Alabama Legislature for him to go

committee investigating this so-called

election. According to Cunningham's

own statement, be was very instrumen-

tal in putting up the job by which Spencer was elected. It will be remem-

fore the investigating committee, and

red that the testimony adduced be-

assage in it: "Picked men were, by

greement, in the lobby of the Senate

chamber while the election of Spencer

W. H. Betts, Charles Pelham, Sam

Olin, M. G. Condee, M. W. Barber, J. J. Hinds, a rough

from Genzia whose name I did

whose names I cannot remember.

Georgia." It is not clear where the

It is said that Spencer furnishes the

Administered, and What it Is,

The inquiry as to the oath taken by

Cardinal McCloskey, and the effect it

give all possible assistance in retaining,

From what Cunningham has said, it

pelled to dance. Cynics and satirists | meaning of the words. mpute this talent to women as a fault, The oath taken by Cardinal McClosbut without reason. They might as key was administered privately in the well blame them for being comely Archbishop's palace by Ab-legate Ron-rounded and graceful. Women seek to cetti in the presence only of a very few win love, because, as Dr. Watts says of the church dignitaries, and has not of the barking and biting of dogs, it is been made pupile. The ceremony took their nature to; and men ought to be place the day before the conferring the thankful that they have such a na- beretta.

ture, and not the nature of dogs. A few days ago a reporter for a New York paper laid Lord Palmerston's lovingness is a husband, and this is the translation before a high ecclesiastic of reason why marriage occupies so large the Catholic Church, and asked him a part of her thoughts. The hackneyed | whether it was like the oath taken by figure of the vine and the elm is a sym- | Cardinal McCloskey.

die verity. A homelier illustration | "No, replied he, "the form of the is the potato, the sprouts of which feel oath administered was exceedingly their way in the darkest cellar toward | simple, containing little more than a the light. Women need, and therefore | pledge of fidelity to the Holy Sea and seek, an object and a resting place for to the faith of the Church. There was their affections, and unless exceedingly | also a promise to visit Rome as often as deprayed, they cling to it faithfully called upon to do so, and in all ways to when they find it. If they do not find faithfully perform the duties of the it, as many do not, or if having fancied Cardinal's office." "But with reference to the extermin-

that they have found it they discover that they have been mistaken, they ation of heretics?" said the reporter. still continue the search. No amount "Theliorm there is not correct," was the reply: "and the intent is, I believe, sition, can obliterate this their master | a different one. The oath was a simple passion; and if it cannot expend its one, very similar in form to that taken force on a reality, it will create an by a Bishop previous to his consecra-imaginary object for the purpose. by a Bishop previous to his consecra-tion, as published in the Pontifical." et rebelles eidem domino nostro vel worship their idols for what they are in themselves, but for what they repsuccessoribus prædictis, pro posse persequar et impugnabo," which may be translated thus: I will follow up the stage, personating an ideal charac- and oppose, to the best of my ability, ter and surrounded by accessories the heretics, schismatics, and all who which heighten the effect of his per- may rebel against the Pope or his suc-

## "DORY" TO "VICKY." The Gushing Correspondence Mrs.

Woodhull Produced at the Trial. New York Herald.

Below will be found the batch of gushing correspondence addressed by Theodore Til ton to Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, and by her produced in the great scandal suit on the emand of the counsel for Mr. Beecher. Apart from the interest they naturally inpire as specimens of the literature affected by the self-styled social reformers, whose visdom has outgrown divine institutions, and who declare marriage a relic of barbarism, they will be read with avidity by the great public, the real jury in the scandal acion, as promising possible clues to the truth in the vast mass of falsehood which has been accumulated by the sworn evidence of conflicting testimony. These let-that there had been others. If so, their

contents can only be guessed. While the seekers after truth will scan these letters closely and yet fall to find much of solid material on which to base any judgment as to the facts in this conflict antagonistic beliefs as to the relations of the parties to the scandal, the curious observer of society, who merely aims to shoot folly as it flies, will wonder what it it was which "My Dear Friend" settled "last evening," and whether it, whatever it may be, had anything to do with her correspondent's giddiness next morning. At the same time doting lovers will not fail to rejoice that, though the head of the poet, statesman, philosopher, orator and reformer, might swim in the morning, his appointed on the police heart was even under pre-matutinal faintforce, through the influence of ness, ever faithful and trusting in Col. Senator Spencer, of Alabama, with Blood's wife as "the best and truest of hu-

certain members of the board of police. | man souls.' "UNDER YOUR PILLOW. "FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL .- My dear ictoria: Put this under your pillow. Dream of the writer, and peace be with you. "Affectionately, THEODORE TILTON." AN ENGAGEMENT TO FOLLOW PRAYER-

MEETING. "The Golden Age .- My dear Victoria; I have arranged with Frank that you shall see Mr. Reecher at my house on Friday night. He will attend a meeting at the without leave, but no notice was taken church till 10 o'clock, and will give you the rest of the evening as late as you desire. You may consider this fixed. Meanwhile, on this sunshiny day I salute you with a good morning. Peace be with you.

"Yours, THEODORE TILTON." AN EVENING PICNIC FROLIC. "Tuesday.-My dear Victoria: Emma is expecting you at dinner this evening. It will be a picule frolic for the three of us, two years. Clark was here about fifteen held in the library, around the centre table, and graced with Frank's Burgundy. "I will call for you in a carriage at your

office at a quarter past six o'clock. Cunningham came to the "You will stay all night at Emma's. Do not fail to be ready. Hastily. T. T. months ago. He did nothing but hang "I WILL RIDE UP WITH YOU." "The Golden Age-Victoria: I have a know anything about him, except that room temporarily at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where I shall abide for a few days he was a friend of Senator Spencer.

He was examined by the police sur- and until Frank's return. geons for appointment upon the force. "I will ride up with you in your carriage out failed to pass the examination. He | this afternoon at 5 o'clock. "If I don't call for you, please call for has drawn pay ever since he has been me. Hastily. AGAIN ANXIOUS.

"The Golden Age-My Friend: I drop you a line, hoping to catch you with it be-"I am anxious to see you again to-day, if nvenient to yourself. Can you stop at my office on your way up town? If so, at alled election of Senator Spencer by | what hour will you call? Or if I should go

down to your office at 5 P. M. or later, down in that section, and that | would I be interfering with your departure he must be kept away from the for dinner? "My boy will bring me an answer. Fra-THEO, TILTON." GIDDY ADVICE - WHAT WAS SETTLED I AST EVENING. "The Golden Age .- "MYDEAR FRIEND

-I make haste to say, while yet able to stt up (for I am giddy with faintness this morning), that your wishes, so far as they published a few days since, had this relate to my action, shall be faithfully ful-"If no one else should remain to honor u, I, who know you well and believe in

you utterly, will give my honest witness that you are one of the best and truest of was going on. Among these men were human souls. "Mrs. Hooker's letter, which I inclose, is no fuller of good will toward you than your uprightness and singleness of mind not know, and some five or six others,

"But I think the advice which she gives concerning your non-acceptance of the side of the ferry are equally devoted to appears that he is the "rough from committeeship, like Mrs. Davis' advice concerning your positive withdrawal, is not good as the suggestion with which I herereplace both-namely, that you abide in our lot, neither wavering nor changeful, but like the apostle who said: "Having done all, still to stand." I have no patience with any other policy than justice and courage. I counsel you against any appearance of surrendering to the appream not a woman, and perhaps my advice is no prospect of an early change for the made of too stern a stuff.

"You settled everything last evening but for the staple. Holders, on the other hand, the biography. Is it to go on or to stop? "And will you see Mr. Beecher this have shown a willingness to let go their

THE taxable wealth of Texas is said to have been increased thirty-three per cent. in four years.

The Voice of the Great West. That incomnia, or inability to sleep, has become very prevalent of late years, is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that numberless remedles have been introduced within the last decade specially intended for its cure, and that new sedatives are continually cropping up. But no medical agent has so widely and clearly estab-

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lished its claims as a genuine soporific as Hos-tetter's Stemach Bitters. That it removes this brain-destroying inability far more effectually To-day the market was recorded in the 250c. Burry 5@10c less. Exchange "dull and nominal," being quoted as follows: Middling.....Good middling....

following is a summary of the day's move-SAVINGS BANKS. Receipts .....

BANKING HOUSE A ashville Savings Company. L. G. TARBOX, Cashier. Shipped to-day...... 00 Shipped previously...... 49481 49481 THOS. S. MARR, President.

sposits received and interest allowed thereon; Loans Negotiated; Collections Made, and General Banking Busi-For comparison we reproduce from our ness transacted files the following:

Wilson county bonds, due '19...... Wilson county bonds, due '89...... Wilson county bonds, due '99......

Montgomery county bonds...... Montgomery county coupons..... Nashville city bonds, past due.... Nashville city bonds, old, due 75...

Nashville city bonds, signed Brown ....

Nashville coupons, off old bonds.....

41 78...

ond mortgage, 6's.....

LOCAL STOCES.

onisville and Nashville Railroad stock ... 30

Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad stock, 65 Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Rail-

road stock..... Nashville and Decatur Ballroad stock.....

South Nashville Street Railroad stock.... 4 North Nashville Street Railroad stock.... 2

SOUTHERN BANK NOTES-TENNESSEE.

Northern Bank ..... par

GOLD AND SILVER.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

LAND WARRANTS.

120s, War of 1812 20s, Not War of 1812 60s, War of 1812

PINANCIAL.

There is nothing new to note in money

natters and everything remains very quiet

The demand for money from the banks is

but limited, and discounts are granted at

Gold is firm and higher, closing in New

here our dealers pay 114, while they hold

Tennessee bonds are unchanged, being

Our local stocks and bonds are rather

flat. Comptroller's warrants would bring

88@90. Nashville and Decatur railroad

stock 40@43. Nashville, Chattanooga and

St. Louis railway stock 20@21. For quo-

tations of other stocks and bonds we

BANKING.

Third National Bank,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

W. W. BEBRY, CHAS. E. HILLMAN,

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TRANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE

Husiness and Deals in United States Bonds and Gold. EDGAR JONES, Cashier.

NASHVILLE MARKETS.

UNION AND AMERICAN OFFICE,

During the week ending this evening the

wholesale trade of the city has been ex-

tremely quiet throughout. Scarcely any

merchants from the country have been

present to enliven business. The principal

trade of the leading houses is confined to

orders sent in by their traveling representa-

tives, who are now out in force collecting

and endeavoring to effect sales. When we

have said this much, we have given a notion

COTTON.

was one day when the tone of the market

was firm and sales liberal-amounting to

612 bales. But, so far from any actual im-

better. There has been very little demand

stock on hand has decreased 865 bales.

Receipts..... 338

Shipments.....1,203

Sales..... 794

Shipments..... 640

The receipts to-day were by wagon. The

The week's movement foots up:

Last week's movement:

Previous week's movement:

Early in the week under review there

of the condition of the general trade.

Tuesday, May 18, 1875.

OHN KIBEMAN, EDGAR JONES,

W. W. BERRY, President. JNO. KIRKMAN, Vice-President.

60s, Not War of 1812.....

we to three per cent. per month.

\$2 per thousand premium.

and quarters.

Buying. Selling.

Bank of Knoxville .....

Bank of Shelbyville.....

Gold drafts on New York...

On Dablin, # £ ...... On Edinburgh, # £. On Germany, Berlin

Sos. Not War of 1812

American silver (%s %s)......102 American silver (5s and 10s)....102

On London and Liverpool, & f .....

Squitable Insurance Company ....

Park bonds .... Morris or Kercheval... 95
Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad bonds,

Nashville city bonds, signed Alden...... Nashville city bonds, signed Park...... Nashville city bonds, signed Morris or Ker

FINANCE AND TRADE. Good ordinary (a shade better than present good ordinary) was quoted at 154c. NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. Stock on hand May 18, 1873 ......... 11,249 ennessee bonds, with past due coupons. Good ordinary was then quoted at 1400 nnessee bonds, ex-past due coupons.... nnessee bonds, funded......nnessee bonds, past due..... STATEMENT POR ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. nessee coupons, past due messee coupons, due January 75 .... Comptroller's warrants.
Davidson county bonds, past due.....
Davidson county bonds, due 75......

Beceipts to-day (May 18)...... 2,119
Beceipts same day last year..... 3,201 Davidson county bonds issued to Tennessee The Nashville Savings Company furnishes us the following quotations showing the

Stock on hand.....

Stock on hand May 18, 1874 ...... 7,145

York and Liverpool throughout the day: NEW YORK. New York, May 18, 10:10 A. M.—Cotton—Futures quiet and slightly better.
June delivery 16:1-16@16jc; July 16:3-16@
16ic; August 16:0:16 7-16c; September

6 8-16@16tc.j NEW YORK, May 18, 10:24 A. M .- Cotcon-Ordinary 134c; good ordinary 15c; low middling 15te; middling 16te; Alabama 16te; Orleans 16te. Market quiet and ominally unchanged.

New York, May 18, 10:45 A. M.—Cotton—Futures quiet. May delivery 16 1-16 @16jc; June 16 1-16@16jc; July 16 3-16@16jc; August 16j@16 7-16c; September 16 3-16@161c; October 15 13-16@151c; November 15 9-16@151c; December 151@ 15 11-16c; January 15 13-16@15]c; February 16@16 1-16e; March 161@161e; April 16 7 16@164c. Sales 4,800 bales; last eve-

NEW YORK, May 18, 12:10 P. M .- Cotton—Ordinary 134c; good ordinary 15c; low middling 154c; middling 164c; Alabama 164c; Orleans 164c. Market quiet and unchanged. Sales for export 91 bales; last evening 119 bales; for consumption 139 bales; last evening 8 bales; for speculation last evening 8 bales

New York, May 18, 12:25 P. M.—Cotton—Futures steady. May delivery 16 1-16 @16jc; June 16 1-16@16jc; July 16j@ 6 5-16c; August 161@16 7-16c; September 18 3-16@161c; October 151@15 13-16c; No-

ton - Ordinary 13½c; good ordinary 15c; low middling 15½c; middling 16½c; Alabama 16½c; Orleans 16½c. Market quiet and unchanged. Sales for export 1,091 per M; gum, \$15.00; pine, \$17.00.

DRESSED—Poplar dooring, per M, \$25.00; bales, including one line of 1,000 bales on the basis of low middling, old class, at 16c; ing, \$14.00; broad, (1, 1) and 2 inch), \$25.00, 36 bales. NEW YORK, May 18, 3:37 P. M .- Cot- stuff, \$35.00.

ton-Futures steady. May delivery 16 3-32c; June 16 3-32c; July 16@164c; August #15 19-32c; December 151@15 21-32c; chestnut, \$4.00; cut poplar, \$3.00. January 15 16 15 13-16c; February 15 3-32 @151c; March 16 7-32@16 9-32c; April 6 7-16c. Sales 20,800 bales.

New York, May 18 .- Daily cotton report for 4 days at all United States ports; \$3.00. Net receipts 10.144 bales; exports to Great Britain 14,061 bales; exports to Continent 10,332 bales; stock of all classes 401,429 pales; exports to France 11,657 bales.

SEEDS. The millets and Hungarian continue in last weekly report. The standard selling purples 10c; side bands 9@101c.

\$2.40; Kentucky blue grass, clean, \$1.15; do. 10c; Richland 4-4 104c; Richland 7-8, extra clean, \$1.40; clover, \$7.00; sapling clover, \$7.75@8.00; German millet, \$5.00; 4-4 sheetings 10c; Allendale 19-4, 374c. the rate of ten per cent. per annum. Good iotes when offered are taken at the rate of Missouri millet, \$2.25; Hungarian, \$2.00; buckwheat, per bushel, \$2 00. Exchange on New York is scarce and in lemand. The banks buy at par and sell at PLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY. Activity in this line is appreciably

York at 1161. For the small lots offered waning. Bran has declined, and flour and corn are meeting with slow demand. at 116. Silver is taken at 106 for halves Market quoted as follows: FLOUR-Superfine, \$5.00@5.25; extra, \$6.25; family, \$6.50; choice family, \$6.75; noted in New York at 71@72 and at 50@

We hear of no transactions in this fancy, \$7.00. CORN MEAL-Unbolted and bolted, sacked, 92 ac. Conn—Sacked, car load lots, 90c.

WHEAT-From first bands-red, \$1.25; amber and white, \$1.30@1.35. OATS-Sacked and delivered in depot, refer to those given by the Nashville Sa-BHAN-Loose, \$21.00; sacked in depot, vings Company, corner Union and College HAY-Timothy, \$24.00@27; Gilt Edge

since. The trade is now confined chiefly to Middle Tennessee. Prices steady and sizes, \$1.25@1.75; pebble grain \$1.25@1.75 quoted as follows:

BULE MEATS-Clear sides 13c; clear rib sides 124c; shoulders 9c, all packed. BACON-(New) clear sides 14c; clear rib sides 134c; shoulders 10c, packed. Hams-Hart & Hensley's C. C. C. hams BREAKFAST BACON-Per ib, 144c.

DRIED BREF-Per th, 15c. BEEF TONGUES-Per doz., \$6.00. LARD-Hart & Hensley's pastry, in ierces, 161c; kegs, buckets and barrels, 174c; prime in tierces, 164c; pressed in Country Bacon - Hams 134013 c; sides 14@141c; shoulders 10@101c from @7.00; horse shoe mails 7, 8 and 9, 18@

LIVE STOCK.

market quiet at the following quotations: Hoos-Weighing 200 to 300 fbs, 71c; Winch. lighter, 607c. CATTLE-Scalawags, 11@21c; common butcher's, 21@3e; good butcher's, 31@44c; fine shippers, 4@oc.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. The produce market is in a very dull state for all the articles in the list. Slight changes will be found in the market prices \$1.40@1.70; aloes \$7 th, 20@80c; calomel

PEANUTS-From 75c to \$1.15 per bushel, ecording to quality.

BEANS—White common, \$1.75 per stocks freely at quotations. Prices have bushel; Northern navy, \$2.50; medium,

not varied for the past seven days. The \$2.85. PEAS-Cow peas selling from store at \$1.50 per bushel; black-eyes, \$1.75; lady peas, \$3.00. POTATOES-Peachblow, \$3.50; Pink Eye, \$7.25@7 50 ₩ case. 

Peerless, \$3.50, Homeny-Per barrel, \$5.50; grits, \$6.00. APPLES-Northern, per barrel, \$4.00@ FEATHERS-Strictly choice, 50c.

BESSWAX-Choice, 30c. RAGS-Well assorted, 3c. GINSENG-New, dry nominal at \$1.25 from first hands. Wool-Unwashed, 28@34c; washed 45 Hines-Green 7c; green salted 74@

8c; dry salted 12c; dry flint 14c; damaged and grubby lots ic off. BUTTER-Country, from first hands, 15c. POULTRY-Chickens 20@22c for hens and 20@25c for spring. Ess-From first hands, 10ic per dozen. TALLOW-Choice, 74c.

OROCERIES. We give the following as the ruling

prices: SUGAR-New Orleans brown 920101cin hds.; do. white clarified 101011c, in hogsbeads, and barrels 4c additional; Demerara 11c; standard hards 12@12c; A coffee 11c; B do. 11c; extra C do. 10c; yellow clarified 10c@10cc, in hogsheads; yellow C 4@10c.

MOLASSES-New Orleans 55@724; sirups 55@65c; golden sirup 65@75c. COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 2110 234c; Laguayra 28@234c; Java 294@324c. CHRESE-Factory, 164c. NAILS-10ds, per keg, \$8.50 and 25c ad-

ditional for diminishing grades. SALT—7 bushel barrels, in store, \$2.50; ov car load delivered in depot, \$2.40.

CANDLES—Star 16ic ap fb.
PISH—Half barrels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 \$7.75, \$7.00 and \$6.00; in kits, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.60. RICE-Choice new by the barrel, 84c. TEAS—Imperial 75@\$1.25; Young Hyson 75c@\$1.25; Black 50c@\$1.00; Gun-

powder 75c@\$1.25. POWDER-Dupont \$5.75; Sycamore Mill-\$5.75; blasting \$4.00; fuse per 100 feet ooc. SHOT-Patent \$2.20; Buck \$2.45. Liquors-Common rectified whisky # gallen \$1.00@1.15; Robertson County \$1.75

@3.00; Bourbon \$1.25@3.50; Lincoln County \$1.75@3.50; Highwines \$1.15. BROOMS—Per dozen, \$2.25@4.00. prices and movement of cotton at New SOAP-Common to fancy, 5@8c # fb, or \$3.25@4.50 W box. BLACKING-Mason's large, W dozen,

85c; small, 35c. CANDIES Common stick, 14c; fancy 15 Nurs-Pecans, 15c; almonds, 25c; Brazil nuts, 121c; English walnuts, 17c; filerts, 17c.

PEPPER-Per Ib. 254c. SPICE-Per ib, 16c. GINGER-Per Tb, 16c. CLOVES-Per Ib, 55@60c. STARCH-Per ID, 54c. SODA-Per fb, 54c.

SUNDBLES. COTTON TIES-Per fb. 708c. BASSING-Hemp and flax, 134014 c. CORDAGE-Jute 13c; grass, 15@16ic; otton 20@25c.

COTTON YARNS-Per doz., 10c, 12c, 14c and 16c for 700s, 600s, 500s and 400s. Inon—Tennessee bar 6¼c ಈ fh; Ken-ncky do. Sc; Tennessee band 8@8¼c; Kentncky do. 41@51c; Tennessee boller plate 8 @81c; boller heads 9c; fire box 91c; aheet. common, 5@6c; do. Kentucky, 6@7c; do. Tennessee, 849c; cast steel and shear 20c; American blister 124c; English blister 18c.

LEATHEB.

Market dull and still unchanged. LEATHER-Oak sole per pound, 40 @41c; Hemlock 28@30c; harness leather No. 1, 38@40c; harness leather No. 2, 35c; skirting 40@44c; bridles, black & dozen, rember 15 9-16@15\$c; December 15 0 \$48.00@54.00; fair bridle, \$57.00@63.00; New York, May 18, 1:40 p.m.—Cotton
—Futures quiet. June delivery 16 1-162
164c; July 16 3-162164c; August 1642
16 7-16c; September 16 3-162164c. Sales
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248.00272.00; caif \$33.00242.00; upper leather \$30.00212.00; linings, white and pink, \$6.00212.00; leather in the rough \$7 to 22

228c.

poplar ceiling, \$20.00; poplar weather boardlong leaf yellow pine flooring, \$22.50@ 25.00; cedar flooring, \$50.00; cedar sill

SHINGLES-Drawn poplar per M, \$5.00; 32c; June 16 3-32c; July 16@161c; August red cedar, \$5.00; drawn cypress, \$4.00; 161@16 13-32c; September 16@16 7-32c; drawn chestnut, \$4.00; sawed white pine, October 151@15 25-32c; November 15 9-16 \$4.75; sawed yellow pine, \$4.75; sawed LIME-Per barrel, \$1.50; bulk, 25c per

CEMENT-Per barrel, \$2.75. LATHS-Poplar, per M, \$3.00@3.25; oak,

DRY GOODS. Business quiet and prices firm as follows:

PRINTS.-Wamsutta 74c; Bedford 74c; Freeman's Sc; Amoskesg Sic; Garner's Allen's 9c; American 9c; Dunnels Gloucester 9c; Sprague's 9c; Wash-

good demand. Quotations the same as in lington 9c; solids 9c; double pinks and BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS .-Quilt lining 61@8c; Virginia family 1, 74c; Timothy per bushel, \$3.25@3.40; Red top Augusta do. Sc; Augusta J 9c. Granite-(Herds grass), \$1.25@1.50; orchard grass, ville I, 9c; Augusta 4-4 10c; Graniteville

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS. -Methnen 1, 8c; Montrose do. 81c; American 1, 10c; Boot 14c; Velocipede do. 18te; What Cheer do. 18te; Gold Coin do. 21c: Allendale 10-4, 40c. BLEACHED AND BROWN DRILLS .- Mas-

sebesic brown 124; Pepperell do, 134; Stark A do, 14c; Great Falls do, 14c; Pepperell bleached 15c; Naumkeag Satteen 16‡c; Nashville drills 124c. BED TICKS:-Conestoga C C A 16c;

Conestoga C T 18c; Gold Medal do, 20c; Omega A do. 25c; do A C A 271c; Roanoke 25c; Minnehaha 30c; Omega Gold Medal S74c. SPOOL THREAD,—Coates' and Clark's

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We continue to quote: Men's unbound kip brogans \$1.25@ .75; men's lined unbound kip brogans (by retail) \$1.45 per cwt.; Prairie hay, \$1.50@2.00; calf pegged brogans \$1.75@ \$20.00@22.00; Clover \$25.00. \$2.50; sewed brogans \$2.50@3.50; men's kip 2.50; sewed brogans \$2.50@3.50; men's kip and calf English ties \$1.75@3.00; men's calf pegged boots \$3.00@5.00; do. sewed do. The movement of provisions is light as \$4.00@6.00. Boys' unbound kip brogans ompared with what it was a few weeks \$1.00@1.50; do. lined kip and calf \$1.25@ 2.00. Women's split or A calf balmoral (regular sizes) \$1.00@1.65; kip, regular unchanged and market very quiet, being calf pegged \$1.35@2.00; calf sewed \$1.50@ 2.50; serge balmorals \$1.00@2.50; ladies serge polish kid foxed \$1.50@3.00; ladies

serge kid foxed, buttoned \$2.00@3.50. Men's black and colored wool bats, \$6.00 \$21.00 per doz. Boys' do., \$4.00@12.00. Men's black and colored fur hats, \$12.00@

51.00. Brush, \$15.00@48.00. HARDWARE

Market still fairly active. We quote as Axes \$9.00@15.00; horse shoes, Tredgar

\$5.75; Burden's \$6.00; mule shoes \$6.75 at \$1.174. Hay easier; prime \$25. 26c; cotton cards \$5.00@5.50 \$# dozen; hames \$3.50@12.00 W dozen pair; traces \$7.50@13.50 W dozen pair; hoes \$4.50@ The supply of sheep and cittle is large | 9.00; shovels \$7.00@15.00; collars \$7.50@ and the demand moderate. We report the | 20.00 \ dozen; hammers 16@22c \ b vices 20c \ fb; anvils 16c \ fb; bellows 65c

DRUGS, OILS AND PAINTS. Market quiet and quotable as follows: DRUGS AND DYESTUFFS-Indigo, best,

SHEEF-Grown, weighing upwards of \$1.10@1.20 madder 15@16c salts 5c blue 100 fbs., \$1.50@3.50; spring lambs, \$1.50@ stone 14c; alum 5c; cochineal 75a00; mag- Oats firm at 70a73c. Rye steady at \$1.23 nesia, carb., 45c; flour sulphur 🍬c; roll do. | a1.25. Barley duil and unchanged; fall Se; camphor 40@50c; copperas 24@Sc; \$1.59. assafeetida 35@45c.

arance of surrendering to the appresions of timid friends. But, then, I week ago has continued, and there is now chloroform # b, \$1.55@1.00; castor oil # Louis On.s-Linseed, raw. 90@95c; linseed boiled, \$1.00@1.05; coal oil, 16@19c; lard, No. 1, \$1.25@1.40; sweet oil, \$1.50@8.50; tanners' 65@75c; Inbrienting, 35@55c; tur-

entine, 50@65c. PAINTS, ETC .- White lead, according to quality, \$@114c; furniture varnish, \$1.00@ 1.75; coach do. \$2.25@3.50; furniture glue, 25@35c; white do. 50c; concentrated lye,

Montgomery Market, oported Specially for the Union and American. MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 15 .- FLOUR-5.50@8.50... .. MEAL-Bolted, \$1.10.... .Conx-In car load lots, \$1.05..... OATS-80c..... EGGS-15c..... BUT TER-Country, 20c, ..... POTATOES-New per bushel, \$2.00, ..... HAY-\$30.00

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. bid for June delivery; 754c bid for July delivery. Oats lower at 654a65fc for spot;

..... BULK MEATS-Sides, 124c; shoul-

The Cotton Markett, [No cotton market from Liverpool to- \$1.37 for spot; \$1.06 for September delivery

follows: May delivery 16 3-32c; June deivery 16 3-32c; July delivery 16 7-32a164c; August delivery 16fa16 13-32c; September livery 16 3-16a16 7-32c; October delivery 5 a15,25-32c; November delivery 15 9-16a 15 19-32c; December delivery 15fc; January delivery 15 al 5 13-16c; February de-livery 15 31-32 al 6c; March delivery 16 7-82a16 9-82c; April delivery 16 7-16a164c. NEW UNLEANS, May 18. - Cottonlemand moderate; sales 900 bales; prices

Britain 4,600 bales; coastwise 2,610 bales; stock 88,706 bales; unsold last evening 58,-500 bales; on shipboard 36,600 bales. MEMPHIS, May 18. - Cotton-market steady; middling 154c; sales 700 bales; net receipts 139 bales; exports 360 bales;

stock 21,005 bales. GALVESTON, May 18.— Cotton is duil none offering, nominally 7 and little doing; middling 15c; net receipts 33 bales; exports coastwise 14 bates; stock 9 a0 c; clear rib 13a13 c.

.309 bales. MOBILE, May 18 .- Cotton is quiet; midling 15a15 e; low middling 14a14fe; good ordinary 14c; net receipts 112 bales; ex-

SAVANNAH, May 18 .- Cotton is quiet; middling 15#c; net receipts 182 bales; exports coastwise 2,320 bales; sales 193 bales; stock 14.811 bales, CHARLESTON, May 17 .- Cotton is quiet;

iddling 15#a15#c; net receipts 229 bales; sales 300 bales; stock 15,572 bales. Sr. Louis, May 18 .- Cotton quiet at

stock 17,346 bales.

LOUISVILLE, May 18. - Cotton quiet at Iö#e. CENCERNATI, May 18 .- Cotton quiet at 15 c.

Foreign Harkets. LONDON, May 18, 5 P.M .- Consols for money 94 a 94 f; for account 94 fa 94 f; United States 5-20s of '65, 107; do. 1867, 1094; 10-40's 104; new 5s, 102#; New York Central, 93; Krie, 22! Erie. preferred 36. The rate of discount in open market for three months' bills is 31 per cent., which is per cent. below the Bank of England te. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was

PARIS, May 18 .- Rentes 64f. 10c. FRANKFORY, May 18 .- 5-20s of 1862,

LIVEBPOOL. May 18-Flour-X State dull at 20s. Wheat-No. 1 strong American steady at 8a9s 2d; No. 2 spring 8s 4d; winter steady at 9s. Corn duil at 33s 3d. Pork steady; prime western 75s; prime eastern 85s. Lard-prime western 65s 6d. Sacon steady; clear cured 49s; long clear 2s; short clear 54s; short rib meats 52s 6d. beese-choice 69s 6d. Petroleum-refir ed 9s; spirits 7fs. Turpentine dull at 25s. Common rosin 5fs; fine steady at 17s. ANTWERP, May 18 .- Petroleum 25ff

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Money closed easy at 223 per cent. Prime mercantile paper is so scarce for choice that it sells even below 4 per cent; the quotations for first class paper is still lower at 4a5 per cent. Sterling exchange was easier 4.86a4.864 for 60 days and 4.90a4 904 for sight. The produce exports for the week amounted to \$4,106,-551. The Customs receipts to-day were parts of the world as soon as any other \$347,000. Gold, under the manipulation paper published in America. carrying rates were 1 per cent. and la1-64 per cent. for borrowing: loans also were made flat. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed to-day \$19,000. The clearings to-day were \$20,000,000. The specie shipments to Havana to-day were \$170,000, Government bonds were firm. Railroad mort-gages were quiet. State bonds were dull

and steady. The market for stocks opened weak and lower, and declined i to 1; per The sales at the Stock Exchange between en and two o'clock to-day amounted to 250,000 shares, of which 51,000 shares were Pacific Mail, 30,000 Western Union, 62,000 Erie, 11,000 Northwestern, 60,000 Lake Shore, 6,000 Rock Island, 10,000 Wabash

and 10,000 Union Pacific. Sterling Exchange-Bankers' Bills 4.874; United States coupons of 1881 124; 5-20g of 1862 1162; do. of 1864 1172; do. 1865 1201; do new 122; U. S. coupons of 1867, 1231; do. of 1868, 1231, new fives, 1161; 10-40s, 1171; currency sixes 1241; Missouri State bonds 102. Tempseee etd 50; do. new 50. Stocks-Western Union Telegraph 76%; Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph 254; New York Central 1041; Erie 254 do;

preferred 39. New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORE, May 18.-The market for prints and bleached cottons was excited and prices became irregular. American light prints are reduced by agents to Sc and large jobbing houses made a drive on Spragues, Richmond and Washington prints at dade. Lousdale shirtings 12c. Blackstone A A 10c. Nompareil 94c. Lonsdale cambric loc. Heavy woolens are in mod-

erate request by c'othicrs. New York General Markets. NEW YOUR, May 18 .- Flour is dull and prices nuchanged; superfine, western and State \$4.85a5.10; extra Ohio \$5.20a7.50; St. Louis \$5.60a8.50. Wheat firmer: No. 1 spring \$1.25a1.27; No. 3 spring \$1.17a1.19; No. 2 Chicago \$1.10a1.204. Rye quiet; Canada in bond \$1.00a1.02; State \$1.00. Barley quiet and firm. Corn lower at 87a 874c. Oats a shade lower at 764a78c. Coffee steady; Rio 15fa184c gold. Sugar quiet and steady at 8 1-16a8 5-16c. Mess pork firm; new mess \$21.80; middles are stendy; short clear 12 a12 c. Lard lower; prime steam 15 c. Whisky dull at \$1.214.

galtimore Markets. BALTIMORE, May 18. - Flour very dull; amily \$5,75a6.75. Wheat quiet but firm at \$1,37a1.40. Coru dull at 85fa86. Oats bull at 76a78c. Rye dull at \$1.15a1.18. Provisions doll and heavy. Meas perk is one copy gratic. steady at \$22.50. Bulk means very firm; shoulders 9c; clear rib 12a12 jc. Bacon i puret; shoulders 9fc; clear rib 13a13fc. Hams 13ta15tc. Lard dull and heavy at firm at \$1.25 for small lots.

Now Orienna Markets. NEW ORLEANS, May 18 .- Gold 1154; sight 1 prem.; sterling 565. Flour firm; X \$5.75; XX \$5.75a6.00; XXX \$6.25a7.75; X \$5.75; XX \$5.75a6.00; XXX \$6.25a7.75; choice \$7.25a7.50. Corn firmer at 92a94c. THE SEMI WEEKLY Outs firm at 76a77c. Bran firm and quiet. miet; fair to prime 17;a184c. Mess pork dull and lower at \$21.50 for unpacked and \$22.50 for original Dry sat meatsshoulders scarce at 9tc; sides dull at 12ta 12(c. Bacon dull; shoulders 9fe; clear rib 13fa13fc. Lard duil and lower; tierces 15c; keg 16c. Coromeal firmer held at g4 50. Whisky, nothing doing; rectified \$1.10al.22. Hams lower at 13 c.

CINCINNATI, May 18 .- Flour dull and lower; family \$5.50a5.65. Wheat duil and lower at \$1,25a1.33. Corn steady at 76c. Mess pork quiet and stendy at \$22.00. Lard dull and nominal; steam MEDICINES-Opium \$10.00@10.50; qui- held at 15 le for spot or May delivery; kettle nine \$2.40@2.50; iodide potash \$3.75@4.00; | 15 jc. Bulk meats quiet and steady; shoulrhubarb \$\Psi\$ \$1.00@2.25; ipscae \$\Psi\$ the dees Spc; clear rib \$11.65a11.75; clear sides Bacon quiet; shoulders 194c; clear favorable state of the market noted by us a of potatoes, beeswax, rags, wool, hides and with \$2.00@3.50; bine mass w fb, \$1.00 rib 12%; clear sides 13a13%. Whisky is TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ask concessions but holders are firm, some brands are held 25c higher than quotations; extra \$4.50a5.00; extra family \$5.50a6.00; A No. 1 \$6.25a6.50; fancy \$6.75a7.25. Wheat unchanged at \$1.25 for red; \$1.32a 79a80c. Oats strong at 71c. Rye quiet and firm at \$1.20. Barley dult and unchanged. Provisions firm. Mess perk \$22,00a22.50. Bulk meats—shoulders 8%c; clear rib \$11.90a12.00; clear sides 12%c loose, Baost-shoulders 92a92c; clear rib \$12.90; clear sides 13a13fc packed. Sugar-cuerd bams 14c. Lard—tierces 154a16c; keg 16 c. Whisky \$1.15. Bagging firm at 13a131c.

Chiengo Harkets. CHICAGO, May 18 .- Flour-market firm but no demand. Wheat is steady; No. 1 spring \$1.051; No. 2 spring \$1.02 for spot; \$1.641 for June delivery; 1.071 for July delivery. Corn lower at 71c for spot; 724c 642c bid for June delivery. Bye quiet and weak at \$1.07. Barley higher at \$1.35a NEW YORK, May 18.—Cotton—market 21.15 for spot; \$21.15a21.20 for June dequiet; middling upland 16 a16 ac. Futures livery; \$21.45a21.474 or July delivery. Lard

closed steady with sales of 20,800 bales as I quiet and weak at \$15.072 for spot or June delivery; 115.30 for July delivery. Bulk meats quiet and weak; shoulders 84c; clear rib 111c; clear sides 121c loose for spot. Whisky is higher at \$1.17.

St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, May 18.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter \$1.49a1.404 cash; \$1.42ja1.43 for June delivers; No. 3 spring \$1.35 cash; No. 2 spring \$1.63 bid. Corn—round lots lower at 71a714c. Oats lower at 66c. Barley is generally steady; good ordinary to strict good ordinary 14ja14jc; low middling to strict low middling 14ja15jc; middling to strict middling 15ja15jc; good middling to strict middling 15ja15jc; good middling to strict middling fair 15ja15jc; good middling to good middling to strict middling fair 15ja15jc; good middling to good ordinary to strict middling to good ordinary to strict middling to good ordinary to good ordin middling fair 16a161c; net receipts 986 bales; clear rib 124a13c; clear aides 134a13tc for exports to continent 1,870 bales; to Great jobbing and order lots. Lard duit and jobbing and order lots. Lard duri and nominal at 15c. Whisky quiet and unchanged at \$1.20. Hogs steady at \$6.75c. 7.25; receipts 775. Cattle firm; native steers \$4.50a6 60.

Homphis Harkets. MEMPHIS, May 18. - Flour is steady at \$6,00a8.00. Corn higher at 87c. Oats, none offering, nominally 78a74c. Lard 151 al6ic. Bacon dull and lower, shoulders

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